MITTER INVESTIGATION, The Mayer Calls Imwyer Steames Leafer, and Threatens to Throw Elim Down States-Catholic and Protestant.

The hearing of the charges against Prinalpal Hell N. Burdick of Long Island City barun last night before the special committee of the Board of Education, consisting Commissioners Ravanaugh. Pitcher and ipple. The hearing was held in the office of Mayor Gleason. Commissioner Kavanagh was Chairman. Principal Burdick was accused of Incompetency and with conduct and lancharges were made by Mayor Glesson. When the hearing opened Lawyer George A. Stearna, who appeared for Mr. Burdick, moved for an adjournment on the ground that Mr. Burdick was not notified until 6:20 P. M., and had no witnesses present. His motion was denied, and Miss Mary A. Honnell was called as a witness. Then there was a wrangle as to how the testiby questions and answers, and not in an uninthat the witness could state what she knew about the matter without being questioned.

Miss Honnell said she secured her place through the Union Teachers' Ageboy of New York, and on her arrival in Long Island City met School Commissioner Joseph Feisel, Superintendent Pardee, and Principal Burdick. dick give you as to whom you should associate with and in what houses you should board at? Lawyer Stearns—I object, At this Mayor Gleason jumped up and said:

"Mr. Chairman, we are here to investigate these charges and not to be interrupted by a "If Mayor Glesson is here to dictate to this

"If Mayor Gleason is here to distate to this committee I want to know it." said Lawyer Stearns.

"I am here," said the Mayor. "as Chief Exceutive of the city, and I am not going to be buildozed by ron or any other lawyer."

"I am a lawyer," reforced Mr. Sterns hotly, "and will not be buildozed by the Mayor or any other official."

The Chairman was calling for order. Mayor Gleason threatened to throw Lawyer Stearns down stairs on his head, and Commissioner Hipple moved that an officer be called to put the lawyer out.

the lawyer out.

Finally quiet was restored, and Miss Honnell resumed her testimony, she said Mr. Burdick secured her a boarding place, and advised her to remain there, as the people were enemies of Mayor Gleason, and if he was defeated in the slection she would be able to keep her place. She said Mr. Burdick told her it was a good thing that she did not know Mayor Gleason, as her name could not be associated with the Mayor's.

At each question put to the witness Lawyer.

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At each question put to the witness Lawyer Stearns objected, and finally the committee passed a resolution not to pay any attention to him.
The lawyer, however, continued to object. He said the whose business was worse than

He said the whole business was worse than gag law.

In the course of her testimony Miss Honnell said she became acquainted with Miss Garrity and suggested to Mr. Burdick that it would be pleasant for them to board together. Mr. Burdick, she said, told her that Miss Garrity was a Roman Catholic and advised her to remain where she was. He also tried to impress on her the need of gaining the support of the Protestant part of the community. Mr. Burdick told her that as she was not of the same nationality or religion as the Mayor it would help her in retaining her position when Mayor Gleason was defeated.

"Did he not tell you not to form the acquaintance of the Mayor of the city." asked Mayor Gleason.

Yes." said the witness. "Mr. Burdick said

Mayor Gleason.
"Yes." said the witness. "Mr. Burdick said it was a good thing for me that I.d.dn't know the Mayor, for I wouldn't be obliged to reetg-nize him, and my name could not be connected with his."

Miss him, and my name could not be connected with bits."

"That's rather rough from a man whom I brough from Onio," said the Mayor, nodding toward Mr. Burdick. "You were in a hurry to make my acquaintance then."

"I guess this is the keynote of this whole thing," said Mr. Stearns.

The Mayor sprang to his feet red in the face. "Don't you insult me, you loafer," he shouted. "I'm no loafer," returned Mr. Stearns.

After this bout the Mayor walked into his private office and was heard to exaculate:

"Oh, I've, three years more."

The witness finally concluded her testimony without eliciting anything of a startling nature and the investigation was adjourned until Monday.

Monday.

School Commissioner Felsel, who has been opposed to the investigation, handed his resignation to the Mayor as the committee adjourned. lourned.
"I've always had a respect for you. Mr. Feisel," said the Mayor. "but this is no time to resign. Only a coward would resign at this

Pauper Immigrants in Minnesota, FT. VINCENT, Minn., Jan. 18 .- Some Interesting facts were brought to the notice of the County Commissioners at their recent meeting in regard to an alarming increase of nauper immigration via the Canadian Pacific, from Immigration via the Canadian Facific, from the Alian Line of steamers at Montreal. A family of Scandinavians, who recently arrived at Halleck, Spided to the authorities for the first meal in the United States. Six cases of ferrosy have developed in this county among title class of immigrants. It is intunted that the attenuable companies have been sending undesirable passengers over the boundary

undestrable passengers over the boundary through this locality on the supposition that the official fence is lower in this vicinity than it is lound in New York, a supposition which the Kitbon County Commissioners ask the Customs officers to cooperate with them in correcting. An English Syndicate Buys Forepaugh's

Circus.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .-- Adam Forepaugh to-day partly corroborated the report of the sale of his circus to an English syndicate. He is sick with the influenza, and sent this message sick with the influenza, and sent this message to an inquiry: "There will be no more Forepaugh's show." It is said that Mr. Forepaugh has disposed of a large share of the circus on a cacitalization of \$5,000,000, retaining a sontrilling share himself. Business men here who are most intimate with Mr. Forepaugh express their belief that the despatches are sent for the chief nurpose of offsetting the large amount of advertising that Barnum is receiving from across the Atlantic.

The Crisis in Spain.

MADRID, Jan. 18 .- Senors Martas and Robledo of the party of dissentient Liberals, have offered their support to Señor Martinez; but Gamazo, Puigcerver, and Dominguez are not disposed to assume any responsibility for bis efforts. His success is now considered doubtful.

No Revolution, No Grip, in Haytt.

The Clyde steamer Ozama, which arrived yesterday from Consider. Port de l'aig, Cape Hartier yesterday from Sonaives. Part de Pais. Cape Haytien, and other ports in north Bayti, with a darge of logwood, reported the strucet quiet in Hayti. The supremises of Hyppolite seems to be satisfactory to the entire north, and trade has got nearly back to its normal level.

It is generally known that Lexitime is now only a day's journey away, across the water, in Kingston, Jameica. This occasions a good deal of talk, but there is no real apprehension of renewed hostifities because Lexitime has no apparent resources in Hayti and it is not thought possible for him to erganize an effective mititary movement from Jamaica, which is a British between the contraction of the second contraction o The grip has not appeared in Hayti, so far as those on solve the Uzama know.

Burglars Caught at Work on a Safe, BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 18 .- A daring attempt at burglary to night was frustrated by the efficient burgiary to-night was frustrated by the efficient services of Policeman Webb. Two young men named William O Brien and John Fmith broke into the wholesale feed store of Plumb 2 to on liousatoric avenue. They have be large window in the front of the store and wave lambde at work on the safe when dispovered by Webb. Without wailing to call manetance he dashed into the slore, and drawing his revolver, held the men at bay until the arrival of another policeman. The men were captured after a struggle and are locked up. It is thought they are part of a gang which has been operating in this city of late.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

M.-2:15, North River, between Piers and B, tugboat Mary Ann, damage slight, 10, 36 Canal street, Simon Kopolana's aboe ators damage slight; 10:20, 155th street and Eiton avenue, Charles Hennett's popcors factory, damage \$30 P. N. —5:15, J. McGov. and pattern factory damage \$30 P. N. —5:15, J. McGov. and J. Baltners hutcher shop, sin Tenth Revolts. damage \$700 N. 3 Cortant street, John C. Rabkin. Jr., printer and stationer and silchard Fondamage St. 100 7:00. Frank Fisher's table. Bear damage \$10.0 7:00. Frank Fisher's table. Since the state of th

Tried to Wreck a Train for Fuu.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 .- Al red Hall, the sen of an Ashtabula county, Ohio, farmer, hus been arrested for placing obstructions on the track of the Lake Shore

Puncied Mr. Carroll as the Colemna House. Edward Estite of 250 West 135d street pun-melied Robert Carroll of the Hotel Retropole in the Colemna Bouse barroom has ladid. He was looked up.

LITTLE JOSIE SPRINGER. Efforts to Find Out Whether She Heally Did Write the Indeliente Matter.

A number of affidavits were obtained yesterday by Lawyer A. P. Carlin bearing on the ones of Josie M. Springer. She is the twelveyear-old girl who was convicted on Jan. 8, in Justice Tighe's court in Brooklyn, of sending obscene matter through the mails. Lawyer Carlin took an appeal, which is yet to be argued before Judge Moore. Meanwhile the girl is atlil a prisoner at the Training School, 80 Livingston street, serving out a year's sentence. The indelicate matter was written on postal cards and addressed to Mrs. Agnes Reid, who conducts a boarding house at 835 Bridge street, Brooklyn, Josie's mother. Mrs. Anna Maria Springer, a Gorman, has a boarding house next door at 357, and there has been a bitter quarrel for years between the rival landladies, which seems to have had its origin in certain refuse being dumped from one

origin in certain refuse being dumped from one backgard into the other. Both are quick at repartee, and last October they even came to blows in a neighboring butcher shop, for which Mrs. Springer was fined \$20. It was during the "xelfement heident to the trial that the three offensive missives were mailed.

Lawver Carlin now says he hones to prove that little Josle Springer is the victim of a conspiracy. The complainant sanisat her was Anthony Comstock. Two important witnesses for the prosecution were Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who had run up a bill of \$118 for board and extress according to Mrs. Springer, and then moved away. Mr. Wilson exhibited his unpaid board bill, written by Joele, for comparison with the handwriting on the particular postal card complained of, and Mrs. Wilson swice send a letter to Mrs. Reid, using precisely the same epithet the postal card contained. Mr. Carlin thinks Comstock. In his zeal for the suppression of vice was made a tool of by other persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson removed from Mrs.

sion of vice, was made a tool of by other persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson removed from Mrs. Springer's boarding house to anartments hired of Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin of 17 Tillary street, to whom they are still in arrears. Mrs. Springer had Wilson arrested on a charge of stealing her cloak, and Mrs. Chapin swears in an amount of the cloak, and Mrs. Chapin swears in an amount of the charge. Wilson, who practically admitted, it is alloged, that Josie was innocent of the charge. Wilson was released on his own recognizance. Mrs. Springer has also brought an action against Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for persury, but the case has never been heard, and the accused have not been arrested. One of the affidavits bearing on this charge is that Mrs. Joja Breuin, a Scandinavian, who boarded in the Springer household. She contradicta Mrs. Wilson's testimony as far as it relates to her having heard the alloged threat to have Josie with Joseph Jos

the alleged threat to have Josie write to Mrs. Reid.

"If I could prove that Wilson made the complaint to Comstock," said Mr. Chapin last evening. "I think I should have a pretty elear case. For how did Wilson know that Mrs. Reid had received such a bostal card?"

"Yes," said Wilson, frankly enough, when seen afterward in his lodgings in the top floor of 57 Bridge street; "I went to Mr. Comstock with my bill and the postal caid. I was latroduced to Mrs. Reid by a mutual friend to ferret out the case, which is in my line, and for which \$10 was offered me by her. I did not know what the ease was till Mrs. Reid told me."

One of the matrons of the Training School spoke highly yesterday of the good behavior of Josie, whom she thought incapable of using the language attributed her.

GEORGE H. PUGSLEY CAPTURED.

He to Thought to Have Taken Into Can-

ada \$20,000 Worth of Live Stock LOCKPORT DEPOT, Jan. 18.—A telegram from Chief of Police H. J. Grassell of Toronto Pugsley, the notorious Canadian swindler. formerly of this city and Rochester, under arrest at Goderich, Ont., on Lake Huron, Pugsley was arrested on a warrant sworn out by ex-Mayor Tracy Becker of Buffalo, charging im with taking stolen property into Buffaio, Mr. Becker represents the firm of the Charles Newhall Carriage Company of New Haven. Conn. Pugsley secured some \$500 worth of carriages from them, and after getting them into Canada refused to honor his notes. It is thought that Pugsley has taken into Canada stock valued at \$20,000, and there are a goodly number of breeders of horses and at the who would like to get Pugsley on this side of the line. It is understood that some itochoaster people are also looking for Pugsley, and that an indictment is hanging over him there. Chief of Police Griffin of Fort Erie, Out, has left for Goderich to bring Pugsley to that point, it will be optional with Pugsley whether he will come to this side or not when brought to Fort Erie to stand trial. Newhall Carriage Company of New Ha-

LORD STANLEY'S RECEPTION.

Minister Foster and His Wife Were Among OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18 .- The Viceregal drawing room reception in the Senate Chamber to-night was a brilliant affair. Lady Stan-

ley, owing to illness, was not present, several hundred persons were presented to Gov.-Gen. Stanley.

A fact worthy of notice was that only four-teen members of the House of Commons and about a dozen Senators were present. The Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Finance, whose wife was not invited to the State dinner, failed to put in an appearance.

Mrs. Brown Hemoved.

Mrs. Eunice Brown, the young woman who was removed to the New York Hospital from the St. Cloud Hotel about a week ago, suffering from a severe attack of th grip, was taken away yesterday. A man drove up to the hospital in a coupé last night, and hauding the house surgeon a card bearing the name "George G. Robertson, 1.136 Fulton gweine, Brooklyn," said he was the brother of Mrs Brown, and had come to remove her to her home. The house surgeon informed Mr. Hobertson that Mrs. Brown was not yet out of danger, but he insisted on removing her.

Arrested as Highwaymen.

On Thursday night last Egbert St. John of 96 Rose street, Brooklyn, walked down Roose velt street. At the corner of Water street three men pounced upon him, knocked him down, and robbed him of a gold watch and chain. George Albro was arrested on Friday. He confessed to the robbers and said that Joseph Smith of 24 Cherry street and Byron Garrity of 80 James street were his accomplices. The officers got the others yesterday.

Winter Sports at Monfreal.

MONTRAL, Jan. 18 .- Although the citizens of Montreal have resolved that there will be no winter carnival this year. Montreal's leading snowshos club, the "Old Tunue Blene," have decided to hold a week of winter sports in celebration of their fiftieth anniversary. This celebration will open on Tuesday, Feb. 4, and will continue until Saturday, Feb. 5. The sperts will simply be a carnival without the ice palace.

Trains Delayed by Snow, San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- Snow has been failing almost incessantly on the Sierra Nevada and Siskiyou Mountains for the past few days. but it has now ceased. The storm has interfered somewhat with railroad traffic to the East via the Central Pacific, and to Oregon points, but the Southern Pacific officials expect all passenger trains will be moving to-morrow or Monday at the latest, unless there comes a new fall of snow. Little or no snow has fallen this winter in the valleys of California.

Burglars Get \$2,500 Worth of Jewelry. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18.-The residence of Dexter Belknap of this city was robbed while the family were at the theatre, on Tuesday, of \$2,500 worth of lewelry. There is no clue to thief. There is some suspicion against two negroes employed as family servants.

Complained of by a Chambermaid.

Francis Fairchild of 56 West Twenty-fifth street was arrested last evening on complaint Hannah Campton, a Hoffman House chamber-maid, who charged him with improper be-havior at the window of his room, which is opposite the Hoffman House annex,

Princeton Athletics.

PRINCETON, Jan. 18.-Unusual interest has Particular, van. 10. Chaptan Interest has been shown by Princeton Collegeathis winter in all athietic matters and the need of a new gymnasium is greatly felt, and the men on every available day work out doors. The base ball and increase players have begun regular practice.

About fifty students are trying to organize a boxing club, which will be under the supervision of Trainer Hobinson, with a competent instructor from New York. Hobinson, with a competent instructor from New York. As it as archast college law to box on the campus the college gymnasium rannot be used for this purpose, and rooms with have to be fitted up in the williage. The way furthalls used in the championship games. Wif yair and Harvard have been handsomely decovated, and will be placed among the other trophic decovated, and will be placed among the other trophic decovation for the inter-collection practice, it will brombing be competed as follows: Heart, witnesher; University to competed as follows: Heart, witnesher; University to competed as follows: Heart, witnesher; The freshman tig of war itams, with Granger as anchor, is wurning hard, and will do unusually well.

TO PLAY FOR A WORTHY CAUSE. The Columbia College Bramatte Club t

The Columbia College Dramatic Club will produce a burlesque at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre on Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday even-ing next, for the benefit of the New York Skin

and Cancer Hospital,

This hospital, which is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, and has but three permanently endowed beds in its wards, takes up a work avoided by all other institutions devoted to the pursing of indigent invalidathe care of those afflicted with incurable maladies. It is also the only cancer and skin hospital to which women are admitted. According to the charter of any city bospital, directly a patient is found incurable he or she is turned out to suffer from lack of intelligent care and, erable, and to be a burden to those unable to provide for their own necessities. From the very provide for their own accessines. From the very nature of their disease there is greater need of an asylum for patients of the class provided for in this institution than almost any other, and the necessity of its existence among public charities is proven by its rapidly increasing work. The house in Thirty-lourth street has already overflowed its limit, and a branch hospital is maintained at Fordham on the "pavillon plan" which is exceptionally convenient for the isolation in different wards of different forms of disease, some of which are contagious. Even with this Fordham house there is great need of new city buildings, and it is with this purpose in view that the entertainments at the Berkeley Lycoum are to be given.

The staff of physicians, with Dr. L. Duncan at their head, receive no pay for their services, and thus make the most generous offering of all the subscribers to this charity, to which J. W. Alken, J. Archibold, Edward Winslow, John D. Rockefeller, Mr., Sloane, and others are voluntary contributors. nature of their disease there is greater need

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Flitggraid Wants a Neeret Committee to Audit the Treasurer's Accounts.

It has just been discounted the Tresident Flitggraid of the frish National League has committee to addit the accounts of the Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. Charles O'Helly of Detroit, without submitting them to the national committee to addit the accounts of the Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. Charles O'Helly of Detroit, without submitting them to the national committee to a sentleman enjoying the confidence of the chart of the subscribers of the s

A small crowd of well-dressed men stood on the north side of Fourteenth street, just east of Fourth avenue, shortly after 11% o'clock last night, seemingly excited. In the cents of the crowd were a tall man, wearing a long ulster, and a short man. Both wore slik hats and both were talking loudly and gestleulating. Suddenly the short man braced backward and struck the man in the backward and struck the man in the long ulster a violent blow in the face. The two clinched, striking at each other and swaying from side to side. One of the crowd started to run weatward along Fourteenth street, shouting "Police," There was no policeman in sight. A minute later the entire crowd including the two contestants, had disappeared. The tail man had a bad eye.

Four men and a woman, all dressed in the height of fashion, were involved in the altercation.

Harvard's New Athlette Law. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 18 .- The students at Har vard who have any sporting blood in their veins are becoming reconciled to the thought of being restricted to New England for their games. They seem to think that the adoption of the first rule will boom Harvard and Yale, and that the interest of the country at large will be awakened by the big contests between the two universities, but the other recommendation of the Ath letic Committee, which says that no one shall be

for the A. B. or S. R. degree or a special student in the college A. Scientific Foliooi. B being vigorously enliced. Scientific Foliooi. B being vigorously Harvard could not really afford to work under such restriction, that is, if those most interested eared to not on the diamond, or in the boat a better than a third rate organization. Let liarvard to-day set out to put an eleven on the Beild or an eight in the boat consisting only of men studying for A. B. or S. S., and the result would be a very amateurish set of men. She has yet to fall back on the law school for assistants, particularly in the formskillo of the football and base bait teams. Harvard to day could not get hise case bait men out of her academic course who could cope with third-rate similar as feet any one familiar with affairs in C. The feet a feet any one familiar with affairs in words back, the men who roral Hacken. Out take it in veers back, the men who roral Hacken out to represent them on the university nine. So has it been in the football line. Three of the best kickers on the eleven last fall were law achool men. In track athletics also the brauch schools of the university have been very successful in developing men to cope with the athletes of other colleges.

ceastill in developing men to cope with the athletes of other colleges.

The Mett Haven team has annually carried more than half a dozen men who were studying for a degree in law, and in this connection it might be wen to state that under the first rule—that relating to the athlete team scontasting in New England only—the Mott liaven team will go out of existence after this year onless the intercollegiate association should vote to have their annual games held in New England, a very unlikely thing for them to do.

It looks as if a revolution in college athletics, as far as liarward is concerned, is looked for in the near future, and its effect will be a matter of much study and general interest.

Good Shooting Over the Seventh's Range, Over 100 marksmen assembled at the Seventh Regiment armory last night to participate in the regu-lar shooting competitions of the Seventh Regiment Rifls Club. Two competitions were decided.

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The scores made were all meritorious, and they showed a high grade of individual marksmanship, which was complimented by Capt. William II Paimer, regiments; imagestor of rills gractice, as the sheeting progressed.

The last scores made in the class match were as follows.



Charles F. Tretbar, manager of Steinway Hall gave a dinner at Liederkranz Hall last night to celebrate the completion of his twenty-ofth year in the service of Steinway & Sons. Among the guests were William Steinway. George A. Steinway. Henry W. T. Steinway. Friderick T. Steinway. Sahum. Majaton. Theodors Roven. Philip Barkard. James H. Hemmeled. Harry D. Low. Louis Heitigas. Poliz Krasmer. Denar Steina A. von Serunth. Wm. P. Linceln, Rafael Josefy, Theodore Thomas, and Leo Tritach. THE N. Y. A. C. BOXING SHOW IT WAS THE FIRST ANNUAL COMPETI-TION BY THE CLUB.

first in which they have offered prizes for a

series of open competitions other than the

championships which they used to hold pre-vious to the formation of the Amateur

Athletic Union. A twenty-foot stage hadibeen

erected, around which over 1,500 club members

assembled. The gallery running track was

crowded with spectators and there seemed to

be no vacant apace anywhere on the gymna-

slum floor. The prizes were handsome gold

watches to the winners. The bouts were three rounds of three minutes' duration each, ex-

cept in case of a final bout, when the last round was four minutes.

The officials were: Referee, Dr. Ramon Guiteras, R. T. A. C.; ladges, E. W. Kearner and C. W. Coster, R. T. A. C.; timers, R. W. Bathborne, N. Y. A. C., and

Only members were present, and among

Duncan Mott, Thornton N. Metley, James Mottey, Jennings S. Cox. President of the club: A. G. Milia, Walter Stanton, W. H. Raynor, W. G. Morria, A. H. Whojler, R. H. Hastead, C. O. Petersen, A. H. Moore, and Maxwell Moore.

S. D. See, P. A. C.; announcer, Fred W. Burns.

John Tiernen has His Tooth Knocked Out White Battling is the 196-Peund Class-Several Other Battling Fights. The first annual boxing and wrestling

A Mixed Programme that was Enjoyed by the Members Only. The Manhattau Athletic Club gave the first of their series of winter athletic meetings last night before a growd that filled the large parlor and encreached upon the ball and stairway. Boxing, wrestling, and fencing comprised the evening's entertainment.' The ofcompetitions by the New York Athletic Club ficials of the evening were: Referee, Sam. J. Cornell; judges of boxing J. E. Sullivan and W. H. Robertson; judge of wrestling. W. H. were held last evening at their club house, Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. This organization has had numerous boxing and wreating exhibitions, but last night was the Robertson; timers, C. C. Hughes and Geo. A.

THE MANHATTANS HAVE A BLOW OUT.

The evening's entertainment began with a elever exhibition of broadsword fencing between Prof. Cap de Viel and H. S. Van Schnick. elever exhibition of broadsword fencing between Prof. Cap de Viel and H. S. Van Behnick. At the said of the time limit both swordsmen had scored nine points, and they proceeded, the Professor scoring the winning point.

Then came asis-round contest between J. Mulien of the Allerton Athletic Club and J. Mulien got in several right-hand swings. The second gon in several right-hand swings. The second round was a good fight from start to finish, both men using their right almost exclusively. The third and fourth rounds were so tame that the suspicion arose that the men were faking the fight. The fifth round almost confirmed the suspicion arose that the men were in the fight. The fifth round were such as a start of the suspicion arose that the men were apparently hitting hard, it was the old-lime free-and-easy style, of which Kelly and Murphy. Files and Allen, and others were such able exponents. The final round was a farce, for after a general melse of two minutes McGowan picked out the softest spot on the stage, against the mattresses, and lay down-knocked out, the referce said.

Sebastian Miller, the "strong man." then gave his exhibition of breaking stones, which was enthusiastically applauded.

Then followed a catch-ma-catch-can wrestling match between Prof. Slattery and R. H. Smith. The Professor won by a leg and neck hold in 5 minutes and 45 seconds.

Then came the contest of the Union Athletic Club. Bloth got to work right away, and set a hot nace. Bent showed groat Improvement over his Varuna form, and rushed savagely. Kenting floored Bent with a terrific right-hander as time was called. They flew at each other at the call of time in the second from and a winging right, which he kept landing on the Brooklyn man, whose face began to puff up.

ing on the Brooklyn man, whose face began to puff up.

Bent kept jabling the Jersey boy with the heel of his glove, and had him bleeding reely, heating got in another swing on Bentseye, keating got in another swing on Bentseye, raising a lump the size of an egg. The third and fourth rounds were tame, for the work began telling on the boys. The fifth and sixth rounds were savage affairs, but Bent clearly showed his superiority. The judges disagreed, and the referee ordered another round. Bent had all the best of it, and was declared the winner.

winner.
L.E. Myers and Eugene Van Schaick then had a set-to with the foils, and, to use the vernacular. Myers "wasn't in it," for the First Lieutenant disarmed him twice and scored 13 points to Myers's 4.

Then came the irrepressible Scottish-American mascing the two disarting the second laws. Then came the irrepressible Scottish-American mascots, the two diminutive colored boxers, whose exhibition, being new to the club fairly convulsed the members.

The wind-up of the ovening's entertainment was a four-round contest between Pete Trolan of the Manharian Athietic Club and J. Mc-Mahon of the Weat Side A. C. McMahon was tweaty pounds heavier than his copenent and had Pete at his mercy, but generously refrained from taking advantage though he gave some pretty hard knicks. Trolan's cleverness was the feature of the bout.

The next entertain ont will take place Saturday evening, Feb. 15.

PRINCETON'S ROTTLED HUMOR.

Paper, the "Tiger." PRINCETON, Jan. 18.-The proposition to start in Princeton a humorous periodical similar to the Harvard Lampson is just now the subject of a good deal of talk among Princeton students and alumni. There are more embry-onic artists in college new than for a number of years past, and some of them want to have a medium for the circulation of their pictorial productions. The plan has so far developed that the make-up of the editorial and artistic Boards for the proposed periodical can be pret-

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Mr. Taylor, M. P.,

has prepared a bill prohibiting the importation

and immigration of foreigners and allens un-

der contract or agreement to perform labor in

In scope the measure is about the same as the United States statute, and is a piece of retailatory legislation.

If the bill becomes a law it will seriously impede many leading contractors in carrying on their public work. These contractors brought regularly trained men with them from the States.

Field Trials in Louisiana.

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 18 .- Owing to a mis-

understanding as to the place of meeting the

o'clock. At that hour, however, the running in

the first series of the all-aged stakes was con-

tinued. The first pair to compete were Chance, a celebrated stake winner, and Ten-

Killed at Their Play.

PUTNAM, Conn., Jan. 18.-Eleven-year-old

Maruel Vose, a colored boy of this place, picked

up a rusty old pistol the other morning, which the children had been playing with for a week,

and brandished it, shouting, in dime-novel bandit style. "Be careful!" exclaimed his mother; "it might go off." "Huh!" shouted

New Owners for Fort Scott's Street Care

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 18 .- A syndicate of

Davenport, Iows, capitalists purchased to-day the entire street railway of this city. The city council met and amended the franchise so as to provide for the use of electric power. It is stipulated that ten miles of electric road are to be built at once.

trials were not reached this morning till 10

Berkeley Athletic Club Election, The annual election of the Berkeley Athletic Club was held at their beautiful Lycoum in West Forty-fourth street last night, and resuited in a clean sweep for the regular ticket, headed by Dr. White, there being no opposition. The eminent legal light Joseph H Choate, was one of the Vice-Presidents elected The following is the full successful ticket: The following is the full successful ticket:

President John P. White: Vice-Fresidents Joseph H.
Choate Groze W. Diekerman: Secretary and Treasurer,
J. Clark Read. Board of Governors—C. F. Mathewson.
Chairman; John W. Lovyland, Wendell Haker, William M. Spackman, Henry Sianford Brooks, Charles A. Bead, Robert Howard Symalleads of Committees—Indoor Gymnastics, Dr. W. L.
Savase: Outdoor Athelica Wendell Baker, Lawa Renis Chas M. Miller: Base Ball. C. A. Harriman; Footall, Prof. P. L. Sevenack, Cricket, Wm. H. RuityBall, Prof. P. L. Sevenack, Cricket, Wm. H. RuityRowing Canoeing and Swimming, Chas M. Van Santvoord, Tig of War, John W. Loveland House Committee, Dr. Parker Syma Brama, Fred E. Camp; Mosio,
Wm. M. Chapman, Art. A. F. Hanner; Biggelfing Chas
A. Keed. Committee on Admissions—C. F. Mathewson,
Chalrman; Hober; Loward Syms, Henry Stanford
Brooks Dr. Wm. O. Le Bouillier, Dr. Chas B. Scudder.

After the election the members and conserved.

Charman. Sobert Roward Syms. Renry Stanford Brooks Dr. Wm. O. Le Routiliter, Dr. Chas. D. Scudder. After the election the members and guests repaired to the gymnasium, where a pleasant repaired to the gymnasium, where a pleasant revening's entertainment was had by members and instructors of the club.

Prof. Austin, the boxing instructor of the club, sparred three scientific rounds with Sydney J. Smith, the Profe sorts cleverness being especially notable. Messra, Loyeumd and Plerce had three rounds with the single sticks, both laughable and interesting. Gymnastic instructor and his purell, Harry Pettitt, gave exhibitions on the flying rings, horizontal and parallel bars that fairly electrified the audience.

The feature of the evening was the lightweight tug of was between the lierkeley Athletic (lub and the Halsey School, which resulted in a close and exciting pull, the Ferkeleys winning by an inch. They are the champion light-weight tug-of-war team, having won the Amateur Athletic Union championship last spring.

Theft Extraordinary.

Chance, a celebrated stake winner, and Tennessee I ob. This heat ended in favor of the former. The concluding heat for first place in the Derby was run off between Simonides and Hones Itay, both hamiled by their trainer. W. Rose, and it resulted in a victory for simonides, which created him the winner of perhans the finest Derby ever competed for in this country. The successful dog was purchased a few days ago by N. T. Harris of Newtyrionns, and will hereafter be entolled among the fine setters of the Creacent City. The runners of the Derby had a little time to rest before competing for second prize, and the running for the all-aced stake was resumed. Daisy's Hone beat Reppo Third, Transit conjunced Heiken, and Capt. Eethel beat Flock Finder, Jr.

The Derby was finally continued by Rowdy Rod defeating Hones Bay for second place, and the judges awarded third prize to the latter as next in merit. The trials will be continued on Monday, and probably finished on Wednesday. The contents of the coming week will be most interesting. The weather to-day was fine and birds plentiful.

Kitted at Their Play. WILLIMANTIC, Jan. 18 -An unusually mean man dropped into the dental office of Dr. Sabin L. Carpenter a day or two ago, and while the dentist was extracting a tooth from the man's law, the stranger pilered \$7.50 from the Doctor's vest pocket. The thief not only took the money, but he got away with the Doctor's brand new Russian leather pocketbook.

Burial of Mr. and Mrs. Steinway.

mother; "it might go off." "Hub!" shouted Manuel derisively, "that old go thing go off." And just then the old thing did go off. A half ounce bit of jead that was in the weapon pierced the brain of Manuel's 4-year-old brother, who was on the floor building a block house, and the base fell on his block building, and died without another breath.

A 4-year-old daughter of James Manning played with other midgets about a bonfire they had kindled in the street in New London, and Mr. Manning's hape dared the other to "run through fire." She went through the bonfire, but the flames chased her all the way into her house. Bhe was burned so badly she died within a few hours. The steamship Rugia brought on Thursday the remains of Mr. C. F. Theodore Steinway and of this wife Mrs. Johanna Steinway. Mrs. Steinway died Jan. 13, 1883, and Mr. C. F. Theodore Steinway March 20, 1899, at Brunswick, Germany. Both bodies were mistered yesterday in the Steinway family manaoleuth on Chapel fill, Greenwood, the Rev. B. Krasi of the Dutch Reformed Church officiating. BROOKLY

The total deaths last year numbered 18,400, an in-grease of 419 over the year 1800, being a death rate of 22,17 in each 1,000 of the population. The controversy between Bandmaster Innes and Drum Major McIntyre of the Thirteenth Regiment has been settled, and the former has withdrawn his resigna-tion.

NEWS OF THE BAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From At

A St. Paul despatch says the Burlington read has made another cut. This time it has reduced the price of the round trip 90-day ticket to Hot Springs, The Burlington discovered that a rival road, in order to accommodate three passengers, had sold them round urip tickets to Hot Springs for \$43,50, whereas the regular rate is \$46,20. The Burlington has therefore cut its rate down to \$43.50.

The Employees Mutual Benefit Association of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Westerr Railroad had its eighth annual reception at the Academy of Music in Newark on Friday night. Nearly half of the 1,600 members were there with their friends.

The Interoceanic Railway, which is to cross Mexico from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, and thence to Acapulco, on the Pasific Ocean. It making favorable progress. Six thousand men are at work on the Vera Cruz division, which it is expected will be completed and in operation to the city of Mexico about next August. On the division between the capital and Acapulco ninety-five miles of the road are in operation between the capital and Yantepen. which was purchased by the company. The road from the capital to the Pacific will be road from the capital to the Pacilic will be \$86 miles long, though the distance in a straight line is only about 285 miles. Much of this part of the route has not yet been de-termined, and the most difficult part of the work will be the last 108 miles to the Pacilic. The important fact is that the road is now cer-tain to be built, and it will be of immense im-portance to western Mesfoo, and will open a newfuture to Acapulco and its spleudid harbor.

The new signals of the "bell system" which the Frie road is going to put up between Newburg Junetion and Lackawanna are worked by operators in sistions and towers. The towers will be erected between stations that are far apart. No locking machines, track whee, or plungers will be used. Each opera or will work his signals with levers. He will record in a book the time when the train is rung into his block, when it passes his block, and when it goes out of his block. The system is similar to that used on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey has just completed the purchase of the Freehold and New York Railroad, which runs from Freehold to Matawan, and hereafter the Freehold road will be operated in connection with the Atlantic Highlands division, under charge of J. E. Raiph. The two reads will be known as the Freehold and Atlantic Highlands division. The central owned eighty-five per cent, of the stock in the Freehold road for several years, but it met with opposition from the minority interests in trying to establish a union service.

Reports from thirty-six car building companies, published in the Railroad Gazette, give a total of 70.546 freight cars built in 1889. Last year 71.719 cars were built by forty-three firms. I wenty-six firms, reporting in both years, built 57,000 cars in 1883, and 53,000 in 1889, but, taking all who have reported in either year, the average output per firm was 1,668 in 1889, and 1,966 in 1889. If complete reports were obtained for all of the private companies building cars, it seems probable that the output for 1889 would be even greater than it was in the preceding year.

The Sad-lie River valley has long felt the want of railroad actilities which ar, about to be supplied in the construction of a road from a point effecting a connection with the New York, Susquehana and Western, and probably with the West Shore through to Kockland county. The promoiers of this enterprise, business men of New York resident at Arcola, N. J., and Rochelle Park, have hold several informal meetings, receiving many offers of aid, and are about incorporating themselves with a view to commencing work at an early date. I his valley, the mest beaufful, lertile, and healthful in the whole State is thickly settled with a thrity, industrious, and in many cases wealthy population. The volumesof produce hauled in by wagen a slong the county roads is something enormous, all of which will be, of course, directed to the failroad; and as many inquit fes for land and building lots are constantly being made, a heavy commuting passenger business may be confidently looked for stantly being made, a heavy commuting pas-senger business may be confidently looked for.

senger business may be confidently looked for.

The Chicago, Busineston and Quincy is about to adopt a system that will make all the clocks on its various lines synchronize with the clock in the general office in Chicago. This system consists of 160 self-winding and self-setting clocks, which will be placed at all junction points on the Burlington. These clocks will be connected with the tolograph instrument, and once every twenty-four hours the operators will correct them with the clock in this city. The advantage of this system is that no special wires are required, and, as the clocks wind themselves overy hour, they require no attention beyond occasionally renewing the electric bitteries. Mr. Gregg started yesterday morning with the clocks, and expects to have them all in place and the system in operation by feb.

1. At that time the "five-minute" leeway will set at the moment dosignated in the orders. This arrangement, it is said, will greatly lessen the danger of accidents. pound cines. There was a buzz of expectation as the two contestants stepred on the stage as the two contestants stepred on the stage as for one of the fighters was John Unrik who had been as the two contestants stepred on the stage as for one of the fighters was John Unrik who had been as the two contestants as the contestant will be provided the contestant of the contestant will be contested in the contestant of the contestant will make all the clocks will be provided the contestant will be contested with the contestant will make all the clocks will be provided the contestant will make all the clocks will be provided the contestant will make all the clocks will be provided the contestant will make all the clocks will be provided the contestant will make all the clocks will be provided the contestant will make all the clock will be provided the clock will be provided the clock will be provided that the makes up to the provided that the makes up to the clock will be provided t

Harvard's New Surprise.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 .- Harvard aprung another surprise on the college athlette world to-day by sending her formal resignation from the College Ea e Ball League to Capt Calboun of the Yale nine, with the request that he present it at the meeting of the College Association. The correspondence is

BS follows:
HARVARD USIVERSITY BASE BALL CLUB. HANVARD UNIVERSITY BASE BALL GUR.

LARRESPOR, Jan. 10, 1950.

Mr. G. Cathene, fordering Flore None.

Dran Sin. I encouse a letter signed by the Captain and Manager of the Harvard University Base Ball club which is set explanatory.

In consequence of the withdrawal I hereby resign my position as its Nerelary of the Conege League.

"Will you kindly read this and the enclosed letter at the meeting near Saturday. I will send my report tomorrow morning to you, and you will do me a great favor by reading that also. Yours truly. J. M. Coy.

HANVARD UNIVERSITY DASE EALL CUR. CAMERINAS.

Mr. J. C. McNus, Secretary of the College duce Did League, which has been passed by its Athietic Committee we hereful shad in our resignation as a ment event for College Wheel that Harvard athletic Association for the forward the interver day in the starter shad. This rule shad not apply to the inverse day to see ingrand. This rule shad not apply to the inverse day to see ingrand. This rule shad not apply to the inverse Act Captain year. "Voted that daryard subjects organizations contest only in See ingland. This relevant of the academic year located Addictic Association for the academic year located Very truly yours, buttle dates, Agrican, Jones F. Bunasar, and Chiversity Fave Ball Association.

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Manager for the Executive Committee of the Harvard Diversity fare Ball Association.

The above letter is another sign that Harvard intends to give Vale her undivided attention in athleties. Harvard has now withdrawn from the foetball league and the base ball league, and refu-od to neet the Columbia and Cornell crows at New London next June. Tale has also refused to row the Cornell crows and the only races that the Yale Yarsity a diffestionen crows will row will be with the varsity and Iroshmen crows of Harvard, Yale's position is therefore tractically the same as Harvard's, and in all trobability a mess meeting will be held soon at which the dual league proposed by Harvard will be modified to effect all branches of athletics between the two universities.

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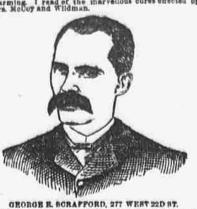
Me Tells a Reporter How His Brain Alamost Gave Way Through Catarrh, and How He Was Permanently Cared by Drs. McCoy and Wildman-All for Five E Scrafford and his wife. Mr. Scrafford is the Super-intendent for the Lamson Store Fervice Company, whose office is at 20 West 14th at. Mr. Scrafford is well

knews among the large retail stores of this city, where the Lamson cash railway system is largely used. Mr.

the Lamson cash railway system is largely used. Mr. Scrafford iold a reporter the following story.

"Lest May I was stricken with a poculiar lines, the chief characteristics of which were a dull pain across my freelessed, over my syee, and a sharp, stunging pain on the left side of my head. These pains continued the life was and got worse and worse. I was shreet divised if any side of the large with pain and I went to a dector and got relief for about a mouth. Then the pains came hack with two-fold vigor and I was ulmest prostrated. My brain seamed to become affected. Matiers of husiness that I should have renembered if orgot and could not result is laced onyself under the oars of my family physician at my old home at Albany. In a should have renembered if orgot and could not result lived and feturined to New Tork. But in Novymber 1 caught a free; cold and my old result in Novymber 1 caught a free; cold and my old result within the lives of the man of the man of the marvellous cures effected by Drs. McDuy and Wildman.

ALMOST CRAZED BY PAIN.



85 A MONTH TILL PEB. 1.

Until Feb. 1 Drs. McCoy and Wildman will treat all cases at the uniform fee of \$5 per month. Those plac-ing themselves under the Doctors' care prior to Feb. 2 will be treated until cured at the same rate, namely, \$5 per month.

A NEW OFFICE DOWN TOWN. In order to accommodate the large number of pa-tients which they have in the lower part of the city, Dra Metioy and Widdman have opened an office in the Domestic Sewing Machine Building, corner of Broad-way and 14th at, where they have rooms 1. 2, and 3 on the second floor. Entrance on Broadway.

THAT UNACCEPTED CHALLENGE Drs. McCoy and Wildman Want the Public to Judge Who are the Imitators. As yet Dra Copeland and Blair have not accepted the

challenge for \$5,000 made by us to enter into a competi-tive examination. The challenge is a straightforward, manly, business proposition. We are the pioneers of our special treatment of catarrh and of our style of advertising, and we do not want to be placed before the public as imitating some one else, when in reality we are the originators and were practising our specialty before either Dra Copeland or Blair graduated. There has been an attempt upon the part of Drs. Copeland

has been an attempt upon the part of Drs. Copeland and Blair to have it appear that Dr. Blair was a partner of ours.

The following are the facts: Dr. W. F. Blair of the firm of Drs. Copeland and Blair, was employed by us as an assistant for a few months in the fail of 1856, its jet us in the early part of 1857, taking with him one of our drug clerks and one of our advertising agents, since that time he has advertised, using our style, in eight different cities.

Now, to forever settle this matter, we issue the following challenge: We. Drs. McCoy and Wildman, will meet Dr. Blair and his associate, Dr. Copeland in a public competitive examination, to take place at once before a jury of qualified physicians to be chosen by each side, and if we do not defent them light copied and blair, in raid examination on the various proves that we were specialists for several years of the prove to a very that the fail of the was simply our Assistant for a very that and survey of the outprove that Dr. Copeland and Blair have bodily copied our bostness methods and our advertising, in many instances word for word, and that they were not satisfied alone with this, but employed one of our drugspits inst they might learn what medicines we used—then if we do not prove all this, we, Drs. McCoy and Wildman, will forfeit Five Thousand Bollars (5,000), to go to the Word's Fair Fund.

Either we are imitating Drs. Copeland and Blair's business methods and our drycepishe or they are business methods and style of advertising or they are World's Fair Fund.

Either we are imitating Drs. Copeland and Blair's business methods and style of advertising or they are imitating us. Let as settle which is it winitator.

We know of no better or fairer way than a competi-

tive examination. It is about time the New York public knew who's who. It is about time the New York public knew who's who. It is About time the New York public knew who's who. It is About time the New York public knew who's who. It is About time the New York public knew who's who. It is About time the New York public knew who's who. **DOCTORS** McCOY and WILDMAN

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How They Beat Ballot Reform in Canada, "I had a good deal of experience with the Australian ballot system in Canada," said a former Canada politician who is now a resident of New York. "and I can say from my own knowledge that it protects the politician who knowledge that it protects the politician who wants to buy votes a good deal more than it does the ballot box. We found that it increases the difficulty of buying votes increased the difficulty of buying votes increased in make the proceeding a little more interesting. "All you need beforehand is one copy of the official ballot for each politing place. We never had any trouble in getting as many as we needed, and, until human nature changes a good deal from what it is now. I don't believe there would be any difficulty in doing the same anywhere else. The man who has a holling place in charge has his men spotted beforehand and, in a good many cases, the arrancoments all made. He keeps his official ballot, ready marked, in his pocket and hangs around in the neighborhood of his polling place and sees his men before they go in. The man who receives it puts it in his pocket, gets a ballot from the official saws the proper time in the booth, where he puts the fresh ballot in his pocket and takes out the marked one. The latter is deposited in the box and the other transferred to the nossession of the man around the corner, who knows absolutely that he has got what he paid or, which is a good deal more than any belitician can be kept up all day long, and as much business got through with as the most descental cauninger scheme will have to be invented than any body has thought of yet before man can be prevented from selling their votes if they want to." wants to buy votes a good deal more than it

Trotters that Englishmen Fancy. John Splan, writing to Mr. S. A. Browne,

the well-known breeder of Kalamazoo, says:

The English tretting horses have been mostly owned by the lower classes. They have some pretty hird times at their races; for that reason the better class of people have hereiofore not taken any interest in them. There is no doubt as to their fondness for the American trotter. They are enthusiante over them, what they want here is a "cobby" built horse or mare; must be good gailed, able to draw weight, wear no boods or no weights; for that kind of a horse that can step a 2-40 gast or better there are aloust of customers at long prices. They want sound horses, and are much better indices of sound horses, and are much better indices of sound horses than we are. One or two of the mest influential newspapers are intending to make a strong effect to have trotting introduced here. What the newspapers here endorse is bound to succeed. Your horse Warlock left some great colts here, and from the prices their owners put on them you would imagine you were in Kentucky in-tead of England. They are all out of common mares without any known speed, and their training of the mest limited kind, yet every one that I have seen impressed me favorably and acted like bred trotters. If you have any colts by him I can dispose of them all here at good prices. the well-known breeder of Kalamazoo, says:

A general prostration of the system, with extreme susceptibility to a second attack,

to pneumonia, or to any other prevailing malady. The convalescent from the Grippe should use the utmost caution and not expose himself to drafts, indulge in rich foods, or endeavor to "make up for lost time" in business. The mucous membrane is still congested, the nerves are weak, and the blood is charged with effete microbes. Now is the time when the patient needs, and should take, that best

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Price \$1 : six bottle \$6. Worth \$6 a bottle